

EARLY RISERS.

Every reasonable man—every one, that is, who gets up when he chooses, and goes to bed when he feels inclined—has at times been vexed by the zeal of early risers. If two men take the same allowance of sleep, but one of them begins it at eleven o'clock and the other at two, the first will feel himself a moral head and shoulders above his friend. He fancies himself to be standing on a high and noble eminence, from which he may figuratively peep, flap his wings and crow over his inferior. He is always mentally voting little congratulatory addresses to himself, pointing out that, by his self-denial and untiring superiority, he has set a noble example of humanity, he has set an example whose influence can hardly be over-estimated. He sometimes has sufficient self-command to confine his demand upon popular admiration to that assumption; but he will, however carefully he may act the part of modest merit, he glows with an inward satisfaction which can never be quite repressed.

He could not, though he would, lift his light under a bushel. It shines through him as through an alabaster vase. He would not, if he could, conceal his light. He is not content to be an angel among common men; he is able to give to the world a shining example. He is not content to be a pillar in the flesh, he would certainly have carried it about him in spirit. He would not, if he could, be content to be a pillar in the flesh, he would certainly have carried it about him in spirit. He would not, if he could, be content to be a pillar in the flesh, he would certainly have carried it about him in spirit.

He brings in studiously unimpeachable references to his waking before breakfast, and he goes quickly to sleep after dinner. He is not content to be a pillar in the flesh, he would certainly have carried it about him in spirit. He would not, if he could, be content to be a pillar in the flesh, he would certainly have carried it about him in spirit.

And yet, if we could only venture to make a slight forage we might find this claim is so imposing, only because it has not been carefully tested. Early rising is, to a considerable extent, a proof of imperfect civilization. In the East, everybody is up with the sun; for, obtaining reasons, the men are compelled to be here. But the invention of the clock has changed from physical to intellectual labor, have altered all the conditions of life. The evening hours are now superior in almost every respect to the morning. It is not until the dawn of the day that the intellect is in a fit state to view. It is unnecessary to demonstrate to any man can enjoy society before breakfast. If it were often possible for friends to gather at that time, as they do at certain baths, to drink the spirit of the consequence would be disastrous; for nature has not been made to be a quail, a quail, a quail, and ill-humored spirit, which is always predominant during the first hours of the day. Strictly speaking, man does not become a social being until breakfast.

With a certain stigma. But it is too bad that cultivated beings should go on quoting at us their little hour of masses, which at best are gross anachronisms, as though they were eternal truths; and that even the most modest of men should go about running over with ill-considered complacency, because they have arranged their day on an obsolete hypothesis. If a man comes down a few minutes late, they covetously or openly twist him with latitude; but they would be as much shocked if the same charge were re-ported upon them for going to bed prematurely, as a preacher of clarity is sometimes shocked at being called uncharitable. It is strange, in respect to his enemies, that it is because his enemies are in the wrong. If, however, we should be disposed to credit that there is really something in the claim which early risers put forth so pretentiously to the virtue of activity, we should still wish to know why it is of so specially offensive and aggressive a type. Why must it be always dishing it in our faces, and giving thanks at every turn? Why must it be so pretentiously to the virtue of activity, we should still wish to know why it is of so specially offensive and aggressive a type.

Why should an early riser walk through the world wrapped in an invisible cloak of moral pre-eminence? After all, we are fellow-creatures, even if we are too fond of our beds in the morning. Why should an early riser walk through the world wrapped in an invisible cloak of moral pre-eminence? After all, we are fellow-creatures, even if we are too fond of our beds in the morning.

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THE EYE AND EAR.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, THROAT, LUNG, AND CHEST DISEASES, CATARRH AND ASTHMA, Disordered Functions of THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS, MORBID AFFECTIONS OF THE LIVER, WEAKNESS OF NERVES, AND GENERAL DEBILITY OF THE WHOLE SYSTEM. Treated with unprecedented success by DR. VON MOSCHIZSKER, No. 1081 WALNUT Street.

The following GENTLEMEN, who have lately been cured under the treatment of Dr. VON MOSCHIZSKER, have kindly permitted him to bear to them, and they would bear testimony to the amount of BENEFIT derived from his TREATMENT:—

THE ATOMIZER. DR. VON MOSCHIZSKER asserts with the utmost confidence that the use of his ATOMIZER, in all cases of Catarrh of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, and all maladies of the digestive organs, by the use of the ATOMIZER, is the only reliable one. Since the introduction of this system cases have been brought to his office, No. 1081 WALNUT Street in which every other possible means have been fruitlessly employed, but readily yielded to his treatment.

MISCELLANEOUS. FITLER, WEAVER & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF Manila and Tanned Cordage, Cords Twines, Etc., No. 23 North Water Street and No. 22 North Delaware Avenue.

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READING RAILROAD. PHILADELPHIA TO THE INTERIOR OF PENNSYLVANIA. THE SOUTHWEST, THROUGH THE VALLEY, TO HARRISBURG, AND TO PORT CLINTON, THE NORTH, NORTHWEST, AND THE SOUTHWEST ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, June 1, 1866.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON, AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD. COMMENCING MONDAY, July 2, 1866. Trains will leave Philadelphia at 9 1/2 A. M. for Baltimore and Washington.

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MEDICAL.

FRENCH MEDICINES IN VOGUE BY GRIMAULT & CO. 47 Rue Richelieu Paris. GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF IODINE, GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF POTASSIUM, GRIMAULT'S SYRUP OF IRON.

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WHISKY, BRANDY, WINE, ETC. CHESNUT GROVE WHISKY. No. 225 North Third Street. It is a fact that is well known to all who are conversant with the history of the human mind, that the intellect is in a fit state to view.

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